

KIWANIS CLUB ACTIVITIES

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THE KIWANIS IDEA

Having as its object the subjugation of things mean and sordid in our social and civic relations—assuming that in every man there is a spark that is willing to be fanned into a flame of mutual help and fellowship—**KIWANIS** was organized and has met with a reception popularizing it from end to end of the whole American continent, rapidly extending its influence and membership from the states into all the Canadian provinces until today it is a powerful political and social factor in every community where men have opportunity to meet together and discuss subjects and forward movements aimed at the general welfare.

KIWANIS, therefore, is always busy. In every center it finds work to do. In Richmond its history has been fruitful of success, its name coupled with many worthy movements, its membership rapidly becoming leaders in civic action and community thought.

Organized here less than seven months ago **KIWANIS** has actively led in the movement for legislative expansion in Richmond.

KIWANIS initiated and contended for a revision of the building code until the administration appointed a competent commission to undertake the work.

KIWANIS instituted the plan for municipal playgrounds and co-operating with other non-partisan organizations has been busy raising money for the support of these breathing spaces for children.

KIWANIS took a conspicuous part in planning for a proper distribution of the recent street bond issue, every **KIWANIS** being a qualified voter.

KIWANIS lent its enthusiastic aid to the city in the distribution of government food.

KIWANIS is now leading in the movement to redistrict the cities of Virginia so as to give them proper representation in the general assembly.

KIWANIS helps in the employment of the returned soldier; it will undertake establishment of memorials to fallen heroes in the late war; **KIWANIS** stands for the eradication of illiteracy; the physical training of the youth of the nation, the promotion of Americanism.

A **KIWANIAN** is always proud of his membership for it means Leadership.

J. T. Darden, Vice-Pres.

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K-NOTES

Your Treat.
Monday night to the ladies Charles Tritton is expected to warble this lovely little song:

"I'm always blowing—
I'm always blowing
I'm always blowing my bubbles away."
To which the audience will please respond with chorus:
"He's always blowing.
He's always blowing.
He'll some day bubble his life away."

Order, Please.
Provided Chief of Police Sherry grants a permit Charlie Bowe will recite his Baltimore speech before the meeting tomorrow night. Tumultuous applause is expected. Rioting strictly forbidden.

Always
Wear your button. Make it a badge of honor. It's sure sign of pep and progress.

No H. C. L. Ad.
W. M. Gilmore and Lee Ferguson are working on a whaling big program for **KIWANIS** participation in Armistice Week celebration. The details are in cold storage, but are announced to be in a fine state of preservation.

A Base Hit.
"Talking about progress," a speech at the Baltimore meeting remarks "we **KIWANIS** down at Richmond have the prize member. Less than month after he joined he had us a calling him 'Papa' Keppie. Ain't that going some?"

How Can They?
Because he pulled a sugar campaign for **KIWANIS** and the balance of town Clyde Saunders is now hailed the other fellows as "That St. Thing."

Oh, Boys—
Time: Monday night. Place: Business Men's Club. Attraction: Chickens.

Forecasting Results.
The wives of married members will be interviewed by a committee consisting of D. K. Kellogg, Fred B. Bates and C. C. Bowe to ascertain how they feel about certain important public projects that may originate with **KIWANIS**. The idea is to determine in advance with reasonable correctness how the married men will vote.

Leaders to Be Named.
Officers for 1920 will be nominated at the annual meeting of the club on the evening of December 1. The careful study may be made of special fitness and qualification for leadership of the next official family nominating committee has been named, consisting of E. H. Haver, Robert Schaefer, W. M. Buchroeder, G. Edmund Massey and Stuart Bland.

Here's to Him.
You got to hand it to President Norman. He has great qualifications for leadership. Ever notice strictly Pershing type of face wears?

Such Known.
"Take it from me, son, if you want to get your standing in the Fire League pull some rough stuff at friendly ball game."—W. M. Buchroeder.

The Gully Three
Charles Bowe, Lee Joel and Donald Frazier compose the committee sole duty of which is to provide for the lovely guests of the club tomorrow evening at 7:30. Charlie will occupy the center stage; bones, Joe and Frazier. The jokes will be young and tender, and some member singing; but to avoid the issuance of injunction his name is being carefully guarded.

Seeing is Believing
Anybody who thinks everything is a cold storage room is dead because watch me tomorrow night—Marshall Dardaine.

Gleason finally put in a pinch bet for Cicotte in the ninth. Ed Murphy batting for the pitcher after Rieberg had gone out, after Schalk had walked.
Rousch did not move out of his tracks to get Murphy's fly off the first ball pitched at him.

Richmond College

(Continued from Sport Page)

Blakey L. T. Carter
Ward L. G. Thompson
Hankins C. Price
Farrish R. T. Kleavash
McGowan R. E. Caverlee
Mishie Q. B. Jones
Burratt L. H. Spencer
H. Rinehart R. H. Blaneship
Ray F. B. Lane
Substitutes—Virginia—J. Rinehart,
for Macraib; McConnell, for Brady;
Smith, for Parrish; D. Kuyk, for Bursett; Dunn, for Craig; C. Kuyk, for Ray. Richmond College, Speed, for Spencer; Roberts, for Caverlee.
Referee—Geddy. Umpires—Witt and Wilson. Time of quarters—Twelve minutes.

New Hero Replaces

(Continued from Sport Page)

doing its best to keep the folks cheered up. It had introduced a lot of neat new music into its repertoire, but the old Sousa March, as pronounced by the Cincinnati band, almost swept it right out of the field. The Ohio musicians halted in front of the Red bench and did quite a business before it finally moved off. The Chicago band was again aided and abetted by song pluggers with megaphones. Song plugging is a vice foreign to Cincinnati, where the latest melody is "My Dad's Dinner Pail."

A beautiful young woman in a lawn colored suit stood on a chair and chirped something or other through a funnel at the mob.
At least we assume she was beautiful on the theory that she is a Chicago young woman, and there is no other kind of young woman in Chicago. An aeroplane floated over the field while the Cincinnati band was parading and the bird who was driving it caused a lot of palpitations in the stands. The early afternoon of a day in a world series game is no time for an aeroplane to be turning somersaults over the heads of nervous gentlemen.
The Reds got a "razz" from the home crowd when they came upon the field, but a cheer from the distant left field bleachers indicated that there were some daring Ohioans out there among the local unwashed. A flock of

Red pitchers tossed the ball about in front of the Red bench. Jimmy Ring and Hod Eller were closely inspected by Pat Moran as their right arms rose and fell. When game time approached and the Sox were at their fielding practice, all the Red hurlers save Jimmy Ring withdrew to the side lines. Over in front of the Sox bench the chunky figure of Eddie Cicotte occupied the warm-up position. Wherefore, the roar of the one-armed announcer was, hardly necessary for the fans.

Chill Wind Hits Bleachers.
"Kid" Gleason leaned on a bat, his cap cocked on one side of his head, as he listened to the opening colloquy between Eddie Collins, captain of his club, Heine Groh, captain of the Reds and the umpires. Pat Moran also listened in. Just at 2 o'clock and while the announcer was still bellowing, a chill wind hit the upper grandstand. The sun suddenly went out of business and darkish clouds appeared across one side of the sky. Experienced Chicagoans snatched up their coats and hissed a single word, "rain."

Cicotte got a count of two balls and two strikes on Rath, and then Maurice banged a single into left, rousing trepidation in the hearts of the Chicago fans, but Eddie Collins made a grand play getting Jake Daubert's grounder and starting a double on the Red pair. Rieberg then backed up, hastily and got Groh's short fly, which was fairly hard hit, at that.

The first three men who faced Ring were out on easy pops. They were hitting under the ball. Jimmy was using his fast one, dropping it down on the batmen with a high overhand motion.

A murmur went through the stands as Cicotte retired the three Reds who faced him in the second, one after the other.
"Looks like the old shine ball is working," some one remarked. However, the chunky star of the Sox did not seem to be rubbing the ball on his trousers leg as much as usual, an action which is supposed to produce the "shiner." He was putting it to his mouth, as if supplying saliva for the "spitter."

The Red substitutes put their black sweaters around their shoulders as the change in the atmosphere hit the field. Some of them were chattering at Umpire Nallin, the American leaguer who was working back of the

plate.

Jackson Makes To-Bagger.

Nallin went over and spoke to Moran, and Pat apparently spoke to his men. "Shoelless Joe" Jackson hit a high fly over centerfield to start the Sox side of the second. It did not seem to be a difficult chance for Rousch, who rushed up fast after the ball, but either he misjudged it or the ball hung in the wind, which was blowing against the ball. Anyway, it fell short of Rousch's reach and Jackson pulled up at second. It had to be scored as a two-bagger.

Felsch, now nicknamed "Sacrifice Happy," because of Gleason's prediction for using him in what you might call the suicidal role, came up and, true to the Gleason custom, pushed out a bunt. It seemed silly playing with a runner on second, no one out, and a good hitter like the Felsch up. However, Felsch is becoming an adept bunter through much practice and his push to Ring lifted Jackson to third as "Hap" was out at first by

the pitcher. Gandil raised a high fly over the infield, Heine Groh coming in almost to the plate to make the catch.

Rieberg walked, and after Ring had a couple of pitches at Schalk, the "Swede" stole second. The pitch on which he started was not accurate enough for Wingo to ever attempt a throw. With the count three and two on Schalk, Ring tossed a ball too wide of the plate for the little Sox catcher to reach it and the bases were filled.

Ring Uses Strategy.
It was an intentional pass. Moreover, it turned out to be pretty good judgment. Ring was in trouble with Cicotte immediately and finally had a count of three and two on the pitcher, who is ordinarily a fair hitter. Then Jimmy grooved one, perforce, and Cicotte hit to Rath for an easy out.
An aeroplane roamed the clouds above the field during the greater part of the game, the aviator evidently

getting a free look at the proceedings. As the brisk wind which had sprung up began whipping the flags on top of the grandstand, the numerous "old glories" gathered up gravel from the roof like so many slings and pelted it down on the crowd below. The people in the front rows got a fine

shower all afternoon. The press box operators collected a quart of gravel each on the rims of their hats.
Weaver made one of the greatest infield plays of the series in the seventh in pulling down Duncan's fierce drive across third and getting Pat at first.

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